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Coroner's Jury Finds Owners

Had Knowledge of Gas Accu-

mulation in Mine

NOT ENOUGH FIRE BOSSES:

OTERS' LEAGUE

by Promise to Boom Chester Democrats

CHEERS FOR HER

Delegates to State Convention Hear Inside Story of League Organization

By a Staff Correspondent

Harrisburg. Nov. 22.—Mrs. Jean

Kane Foulke Brown, defeated Democratic candidate for the Legislature
from Chester County, caused a laugh
and cheer at the Pennsylvania League
of Women Voters' Convention here
today. She jumped from her place
and announced she was going back
in the ring to build up the Democrats
in her home county.

The laugh came when Mrs. Brown,
with a flash of humor, called the
Democratic organization in her environs a joke. The cheer followed
when she came out in ringing tones:

"I'm going back to build up the
Democratic Party."

It was Mrs. Brown whose suit for
divorce from Captain Brown closely
followed on the heels of her political
defeat. Captain Brown was his wife's
political campaign manager. Rumor
and it that political and marital fortunes were closely entwined.

Mrs. Brown rose in the meeting to
my tribute to the work of the league
is co-operating with the parties.

Victor Applauds Vanquished

Victor Applauds Vanquished "I have the distinction of being the stated candidate of Chester County," is said. "I want to say that I reived nothing but the most excellent the League of Women Voters. It is too Democratic politics in Chester County is a joke, but I am going back to help build up the Democratic

Miss Martha G. Thomas, victorious State candidate in Chester County for the Legislature, applauded with the

the morning of the second day of the convention was devoted to the discussion of organization. At 10 o'clock he women were scurrying over the Capitol Park through the first flurry of movifakes of the year. An ley wind coming up from the river caused than to bundle fur coats tightly and the burn into the warmth and comfort then to bundle fur coats tightly and to harry into the warmth and comfort

then to bundle fur coats tightly and to harry into the warmth and comfort of the Capitol. They made themselves attimely at home at the official desks of the State's legislators. Hats were take off and knitting and sewing palled out.

Proceedings, however, moved snappily. The story was the "inside one" of how the State-wide organization had been managed and was featured with many witty sallies and digs at broker man on the part of the women. In the course of a dicsussion Miss.

Both Anastase and his new bride denied the claim of Mile. Mouromsky, and the matter was placed before the Russian Church authorities in New York and Paris to decide.

According to counsel for Anastase proof has been prosented to ecclesiastical authorities that his first marriage was one of convenience alone, and that he went through the ceremony with Mile. Mouromsky merely to protect her from a pogrom after the Bolshevists occupied Yalts, Crimea, in the winter of 1020.

"This proof has not been satis-

and asked if the women did not at-tend committee meetings with the men. The answer was that they were supposition. Mrs. Charles Lea, of Devon, poss up pithily, saying that once she had gone to a committeeman to find out the names of women on his particular committee and found that he had pocketed the list.

"I had to wait an hour and a half," the said. "to wait for the santlement

see said: "to wait for the gentleman to faish his dinner, so that I might find the committee."

Her Headquarters Argument The question of the necessity of main-aining headquarters formed an imporpart of the discussion today.

was led by Mrs. Clifton A. Verner and Mrs. E. Page Allinson.
"I have a farm, a husband and four children," Mrs. Allinson said. "Take than in whatever order you will, But me mil together there." me all together they have proved a saclusive argument for the mainte-

Ars. Lea and Mrs. Herman L. Schwartz both set forth the need of regrams for work and definite idea to their formulation. The scope and sportunities of county treasurers were aplained by Mrs. Horace Pyle and Mss. Margaret I'. Saunders. Miss Gertrude Ely, with Mrs. Warren Martall, addressed the delegates on education, publicity and finance.

An address on law enforcement by

Continued on Page Thirty-three. Column Six MEN ESCAPE DEATH

Jump From Wagon Instant Before Train Kills Horses at Gloucester As an electric train from Atlantic

Cents for Soviet Issue

Government bonds, valued at \$4,

City bore down on their team at 10:20 clock today at the Essex street grade cosing, Gloucester, John Barnes, the driver, and John Fuss, his helper, leaped from the rear of the wagon and maped injury.
The train struck the two horses, falling them and carrying them fifty rards up the tracks. Traffic on the many rards are the west Jersey and

Ards up the tracks. Traffic on the securic line of the West Jersey and seasons Railway was delayed for a lift hour. Pittsburgh, Erie and Scranton.
Generally fair and cooler is the weather prediction for tonight and to-Barnes and Fuss said they had no parning of the approaching train and

\$4,000,000 BONDS STOLEN

Star Outfielder Dying After Operation for Tumor of Brain

Burglar, However, Will Get Only 40

They are Russian bonds, and while sorthless as money, make excellent soap Tappers.
Jewelry, valued at \$250, is also miss-

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Mrs. Jesse Williamson, 2d, Pleads to Board for Embezzling Insurance Cashier

COMPANY HEAD WANTS HIS NEPHEW PUNISHED

Many Bank Presidents Urge Board Not to Free Prisoner in \$600,000 Crime

By a Staff Correspondent Harrisburg, Nov. 22.-Philadelphia's eading banking institutions were arrayed today against Mrs. Muriel Williamson, wife of Jesse Williamson, 2d, in opposition to a pardon for her

Williamson, former employe of the Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities, embezzled \$650,000. He was convicted and

bessled \$650,000. He was convicted and sentenced to from eight to twenty-four years in the Eastern Penitentiary. His case is up before the State Board of Pardons and his loyal wife, who has fought since the beginning of his term to get her husband out of jail, is here to appear personally before the Pardon Board.

Some of the most prominent bankers of the city wrote to the Board of Pardons today to urge that body to refuse to give Williamson his liberty. The prisoner's own uncle, C. S. W. Packard, president of the Pennsylvania Company, put the ties of blood aside and write one of the strongest letters the board received urging that strict Works employe, which took place in the board received urging that strict New York, about a year ago, has been justice be meted out. Mr. Packard wrote that he felt it was his duty as president of the Pennsylthis decision," said Anastase today. granting Williamson his freedom.

"The sentence which the defendant is serving," wrote Mr. Packard, "is not unduly severe for the crime which he committed. It was a crime committed in cold blood, covered by a system impossible to detect save by accident, a system of great ingenuity "To free this defendant now would be to put temptation in the way of other bank employes."

"Crime Flagrant One" Joseph Wayne, Jr., president of the Girard National Bank, wrote that bank

presidents as a class must oppose the freeing of Williamson, as they were freeing of Williamson, as they were responsible for other persons' money and could not condone any act which put the funds entrusted to their care in

"The crime was a flagrant one," Brotherly Love, what happened? I was wrote Mr. Wayne. "To grant the offender a pardon would cause unfavorable comment. A pardon cannot be to, and it was none of the business of the Travelers' Aid Society or the detection to interfere in my private af-

the Land Title and Trust Company; Effingham B. Morris, president of the Girard Trust Campany; Joseph L. Mc-Allister, president of the Franklin National Bank; W. A. Law, president First National Bank; Frank A. Lewis, president, Real Estate Title and Trust Company, and Charles E. Ingersonn, president, Central National Bank.

Not only will Miss Miller lose a substantial waver by falling to be present for the Christmas dinner in Jackson-ville, but difficulties also loom up in Irvington because the horse she bought was paid for in part by a note to fall due after she had collected the bet.

In Orange and Black

When the waver by falling to be present radical Senators were elected. Before due to finance Committee will come the functional senators were elected. Before radical Senators were elected. Before due to finance Committee and finance Committee and Finance Committee and finance Committee to finance Committee and In spite of this organized and power-ul opposition of the bankers, Mrs. Williamson said she did not despair

of winning mercy for her husband.
"I have been fighting since he was imprisoned," she said. "I have served is sentence as much as he has him-

Woman Asks Clemency

The case of Florence Duke, now servrteen ing a long term for larceny and contents. The detective took her to no avail. The detective took her to spiracy in connection with automobile thefts, will also come before the board streets, and the horse, a big sorrel, was this afternoon. She received a longer sent to the police van stables at Front and Federal streets.

Whether Senator La Foliette and his friends obtain all the places which they are likely to seek or not, the balance of power on these two committees is likely to pass to the anti-railroad, anti-corporation elements in the Rever convicted of this charge. In 1919 she was sentenced to not less than parents," she explained this morning, eleven years and eight months nor more than twelve years by Judge Monaghan in Philadelphia. She repeatedly refused I could do would be to slip away.

FADE AWAY IN LONDON

Police Have Little to Do as Alleged Revolt Falls

morning newspapers asserted was being plotted in Communist quarters with revolutionary intent had failed to materialize up to late afternoon. A small crowd appeared in the Whitehall section, where the demonstration was supposed to be staged, but the police who had taken precautions to avoid a disturbance, had no trouble in maintain-

The organizers of the slieged plot were said to be dangerous Communists working in co-operation with Moscow.

Their plan was said to be the exploitation of the large gathering of unemployed who marched from the provinces to London last week to call attention to their condition and to ask the for his recovery, saying they considered for his recovery, saying they considered his condition hopeless.

McHenry was operated upon for tumor of the brain about two weeks ago.

For a time after the operation his condition showed improvement, but several days ago he suffered a relapse. Sonce then he has grown steadily worse, physicians at the hospital said worse, physicians at the hospital said.

The leaders rejected this offer and insisted upon seeing the Premier.

RADICALS DEMAND SENATE PLUMS AS PRICE OF SUPPORT

Ready to Assist Regulars if **Given Important Commit**tee Assignments

INTERSTATE COMMERCE AND FINANCE PLACES ASKED

Control of Both With Assistance of Democrats Seen as Possibility

Five Senators Favor La Follette Program

Washington, Nov. 22 .- A survey of the composition of the Senate after March 4 next indicates the essential features of the program favored by the bloc headed by Senator La Follette will receive the support of the following Senators: La Follette, Brookhart, Ladd, Norris and Shipstead-just enough to hold the balance of power in the

On many issues the bloc also will have the support of Senators Borah, Howell, of Nebraska; Johnson and

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company Washington, Nov. 22.-The Pro-

gressives will co-operate with the Re-Intoinette Miller, nineteen years old, publicans in the organization of the Senate when the next Congress convenes, provided the Republicans give them the places which they want in the there in time for Christmas dinner with Committees on Interstate Commerce and Finance.

In each of these committees there will be four vacancies on the Republican side. There are ten Republican members in each committee. Senator La Follette is a member of both, "I just know what mother will say ranking next to the Republican chair-when the detectives notify her," Anman in both cases. If the Progressives should raceive all four places in both committees there would be five conservdisrupted her plans.
"When I mentioned it to mother in tive Republicans and five Progressive Republicans on each committee. On many issues the seven Democratic members of the committees would vote with the Republican Progressives, thus taking the control of the committees

away from the regular Republicans.

These two committees will handle the legislation in which Progressives are most interested. Before the Interstate Commerce Committee will come the question of amending or repealing the Esch-Cummins law, and this was one committed to this program.

Committee Blocs Forecast

These eight committee places will be much in demanad. And the coming session will see the development of the plocs in the organization of committees, She wore an orange and black Prince-ton sweater, orange and black puttees,

Against Local Firm

The brokerage firm of Borden & The Wi liamsons have three sons, Knoblauch, 110 South Fourth street, was suspended from the Philadelphia was suspended from the Philadelphia Stock Exchange today for insolvency.

The girl is unusually pretty. She is tall, has big blue eyes and black hair and is an accomplished rider.

Detective Scanlon, sent to the Y. W. C. A. to question her, listened at tentively to her story, then politely inthe La Pollette bloc than with the more conservative Republicans. It may combine with the Progressives to obtain the vacant places.

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publican Party. Senator Capper, the leader of the agricultural bloc, in order to retain his influence with the farmers, will have to be as radical as the LaFollette group.
On all other questions of organiza-

etectives. BY MYSTERY SHOT

Alexander Zabrowski Speechless in Hospital After Wharf Attack Alexander Zabrowski, twenty-three

Delaware avenue between Chestnut and Walnut streets.

He is in a critical condition in St.

Mary's Hospital. A'though he regained consciousness this morning, he is unable to tell anything about the

hooting.

Zabrowski was returning from one of the wharves. Near Chestnut street, as he was passing under the shadow

hidden in the shadows. A passerby saw Zabrowski stagger and fall. He had been wounded in the abdomen, and was unable to give any information on the attack.

When Is a Wife Not a Wife?

Clover Elphinstone, money maker and independent modern maid, Accumulates a Husband

Berta Ruck, clever novelist, tells why and what she does with him in a unique and fascinating serial.

"The Subconscious Courtship" BEGINS TOMORROW

Why Hasn't Phila. Any Coal? SPANGLER Goes Northwest, Is Answer

Dealers Assert U. S. Fuel Administrator Orders Shipments to Points That Cold Will Hit First-Crisis Is Near Here

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

A Negro who for years has attended to the furnaces in twenty homes in a West Philadelphia district, outlined the domestic coal situation as follows:

"Three of my empoyers have coal enough to last till after Christmas.

Most of them are running on a margin orders in months ago. Philadelphia is continuously to the same." I pointed out.

"Certainly. To those who put their orders in months ago. Philadelphia is continuously the same of th domestic coal situation as follows:

"Three of my empoyers have coal enough to last till after Christmas.

Most of them are running on a margin of a ton or less apiece. One family, unless it gets coal today, must let the fires die out.

"All have been trying to buy coal but they cannot get any."

So it goes all over the city.

The anathematized retail coal dealer has the consuming public on the hip. For once it isn't his doing. One must seek further for the cause.

The shortage of coal is so serious that intense suffering will ensue if a sudden cold spell strikes this latitude. It is a city-wide condition.

In reply to a dozen inquiries directed

to a dozen different retail dealers in every section of the city there came this invariable answer: "Haven't any coal except some pea size. We can give you a ton of that at \$11.50."

"Have you no furnace or range "Nope! And we can't tell when we'll get any. If you want to leave an order we will take it, but we don't promise when it will be filled".

I personally know of certain institutions in Philadelphia that are on the ragged edge of disaster for lack of fuel.

Substitutes Wood for Coal One, in default of anthracite, is buying wood by the cord and keeping up semi-warmth with it.

A large retail dealer when pressed

getting only about one-tenth of the supply it needs.

"There is another reason for this condition. All the coal that it is possible to ship is being sent into the Northwest, the Lake region and Canda and another the Northwest. VENTILATION INSUFFICIENT ada, and up into New England. That's another cause of the shortage here. "Navigation on the Great Lakes will Survivor Testifies He Was Called "Liar" When He Reported close soon and it will then be impossible to get coal up there except by long and costly railroad hauls.

"The coal is going where it will be needed first and worst." **Dangerous Condition**

OPEN LIGHTS ALSO ALLOWED Canada a Gold Mine

I took up this view of the situation with a coal operator who is also a shipper, though not one of the largest. Foreman Admits Being Told of He smiled broadly and said:
"Certainly they're shipping coal to
the Northwest and to Canada, They're Peril, but Ignored

the Northwest and to Canada, They're getting a big advance in price for these shipments. Wire to Canada and the Northwest and find out what they're paying for Pennsylvania coal! "Canada's a gold mine just now for the operators. They don't want to ship coal anywhere else than Canada and the Northwest as long as they can get the prices they are now realizing."

S. D. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company and chairman of the General Policies Committee of the anthracite operators,

casts light on the crisis from another

Barnesboro, Pa., Nov. 22 .- 'We find

plosive gas in the mine, and by not A large retail dealer when pressed for a reason for the prevailing shortage said:

"The strike created a shortage of about 22,000,000 tons of anthracite," said Mr. Warriner. "Everywhere over the country were wiped out. Now over the country were wiped out. Now continued on Page Thirty-three, Column One "We further find the mine."

Warning

"We further find the mine managenent responsible for the aforesaid ex-

this morning, after the Coroner's jury which heard the evidence had argued the merits of the testimony for five hours, placed the blame for the ex-plosion which occurred Monday morning, November 6, in the Reilly mine at Spangler, upon the company operat-ing the mine. Seventy-seven men lost their lives in the explosion.

The inquest began yesterday morning and it was expected that it would take several days, but the State ex-pedited the presentation of evidence at 10:55 o'clock last night the toroner's jury had all the evidence, much of which was damaging to the Reilly Collieries Company.

Survivor Star Witness

Paul Vallalla, surviver of the explosion, called to the stand during the evening session of the inquest, proved one of the star witnesses for the Commonwealth. He testified that, three weeks prior to the explosion, he told officials of the Reilly Mine that the workings were gaseous and that the mine would "go up." He said he was called a damned liar by the foreman fire boss. His father and or other relative were among the seventy-seven men killed.

The report of the inspectors' investigation commission, composed of six district mine inspectors and headed by State Mine Inspector Seward Button, was read. It places the cause of the explosion on two dead miners-Stere Menae and Vincent Miller. From their findings these two miners by using naked lights ignited a pocket of gas in first left, off the ninth left heading. The commission in its report suggested that navayand affect heading. that approved safety lamps be used and that a sufficient number of fire bosses

self. I need him at home. My three self. I need him at home. My three little boys need him. I am hopeful that in spite of all the opposition of the bankers, I will be able to get my husbankers, I will be able to get my husband back again."

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The girl is unusual through the entire inquest.

> pany's mine at Barnesboro, said he reported gas many times while in the Reilly mine and considered the mine dangerous. He stated that he did not leave the Reilly mine of his own automobile at Broadway and Benson menceau's speech in Madison Square accord, and when pressed for a reason street, Camden, early this morning.
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> Garden appealing for a tripartite replied: "I guess I said too much on The injured, all of whom reside in agreement to preserve peace in Eq. the report book."
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> Sarnosky said he considered the

rope, with the United States a member, stirred the fires of senatorial wrath He was severely reprimanded by the today as they have not been stirred State mine inspectors at the inquest for not making a further report

that Sarnosky had reported gas. He said Sarnosky had been discharged bewitness said he had found gas in the was dangerous. Questioned by the District At-turney, the witness replied that his judgment evidently had been faulty.

nine, has been at Spangler for the last several days during the investigation into the cause of the disaster. He could not be reached today for an ex-He smiled in answer to all pression of his commany's attitude on it was apparent that the the finding of the coroner's jury,

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 22.- (By A. Schator Borah Explosive

A diametrically opposite reaction came from Borah. He was explosive concerning it.

Description of the Spangler of th Senator Hitchcock, Democratic leader not in his office today. His assistants during the long trenty fight, and the said he had bandled the case persons said he had bandled the case person-ally and had not discussed it with

FILIPINOS TO ASK U. S.

Will Petition for Constitutional Convention of Legislature

President Harding and Congress will be etitioned to allow the Philippine Legislature to call a constitutional vention to frame a future independent republic in the Philippines.

This is the result of the adoption in

Brown Also Wins Laughs VICTOR JOINS IN

MRS. ANASTASE VONSIATSKOY-VONSIATSKY

Russian Church Annuls Wedding of Baldwin Worker to French Girl

WAS ONE OF 'CONVENIENCE'

The Ridley Park "love nest" of Mr. and Mrs. Anastase Andrevitch Vonslatskoy-Vonsiatsky has assumed a happier aspect, for the marriage of the Chicago heiress and the Baldwin Locomotive upheld by the Orthodox Russian Church. "My wife and I are very happy over

"I knew that it could not be otherwise when the church got the proof. Mrs. Vonsiatsky is my only legal wife. The incident did not disturb our hap-

A rift in the romance toomed up when, several months after Anastase became the husband of Mrs. Marion Buckingham Ream Stephens, middle-aged divorcee and chief inheritor of the Norman B. Ream millions, there appeared in Paris Mile. Liouboff Mour-creaky who elimed to be a lived to be a series. omsky, who claimed to be wife No. 1 of Anastase. Both Anastase and his new bride de-

Take course of a dissussion Miss Thomas said the league had been re-possible for the placing of women on residing in Paris," say counsel for pensible for the placing of women on sticl boards, juries and party comatter and that when the women did not st first function in their places on party committees the league had stepped in and spurred them on.

The state of the Russian Cathedral of St. Nicholas, the old Russian Consulate authorities of New York, and the Metropolitans of the Russian Church in Paris are agreed in the belief that the paris agreed the paris

marriage of Anastase and Mile. Liou-boff Mouromsky should be annulled." **BORDEN & KNOBLAUCH.** BROKERS, SUSPENDED

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Acts

Stock Exchange today for insolvency.

James B. Borden, of the WoodNorton Apartments, Germantown, and
Ernst A. Knoblauch, Swarthmore,

The case of Florence comprise the firm, organized thirteen

tary petition in bankruptcy will be filed in the United States Court. He said he could give no estimate of the liabilities and assets. Neither of the partners was at the office of the firm after the suspension was announced from the floor of the exchange. Mr. Borden was the stock exchange member. He obtained a seat December 22, 1909.

SEASON'S FIRST SNOW **BRINGS WINTER HERE**

School Children's Thoughts Flash to Bobsleds and Fights The first snow of this winter fell

here today and flakes scattered down intermittently for an hour.

It was at about 10:30 o'clock when thousands of school children were out for recess that the first flakes fell. Then thoughts flashed at once to bob sleds, snowball fights and snow men.
With a temperature which was from
six to eight degrees lower than yesterday, the arrival of the snow means, ecording to the weatherman, that win ter has come to stay.

There were also slight snowfalls in

the crossing watchman did not NO HOPE HELD FOR M'HENRY, OF CARDS

Cincinnati, Nov. 22.—Austin Mc-Henry, star odtfielder of the St. Louis Government bonds, valued at \$4... 100,000, were stolen yesterday after-moon from the home of Mrs. John But Unfortunately for the "amateur gendeman" who gained entry through the lack door during the absence of the war, the fortune in his hands amounts to approximately forty cents.

Henry, star odthelder of the St. Louis National League team, who has been all in a hospital here for about two months, was taken to his home at Mt. Oreb, O., last night. Physicians at the hospital here hold out no hope for his recovery, saying they considered his condition hopeless.

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Seeks Pardon

JESSE WILLIAMSON, 2D Philadelphia clubman and oars-man, serving eight to twenty-four year sentence for embessioment

IS ARRESTED HERE

Riding on Bet to Florida From Irvington, Held for Morals Court

SHE CALLS POLICE 'NICE'

Detectives here have caused pretty to lose a wager that she would ride on horseback from her home in Irvington. N. J., to Jacksonville, Fla., and be members of her college sorority.

Detectives arrested her wilen notified by the Travelers' Aid Society that she had applied at the Y. W. C. A. for accommodations for herself and her horse. She is being held until word is received from her account to the control of the control

elved from her parents, who are wealthy residents of Irvington She is very much piqued to think that cruel detectives have completely

the first place she said I was crazy, so I slipped away." she said.
"I was treated fine at the farm-houses in New Jersey where I stopped. Then when I got here, to the City of Brotherly Love, what happened? I was

Other prominent bankers who wrote tectives to interfere in my private af-were W. R. Nicholson, president of fairs."

the Land Title and Trust Company: Not only will Miss Miller lose a sub-

When the young adventuress arrived at the Y. W. C. A., suspicion was aroused by her appearance as well as the fact of her having ridden into the a costume bearing the colors of Prince-

tentively to her story, then politely in-formed her that she was under age and are notified. Antoinette stormed, but

"I bought my horse for \$125, paying the farmer \$75 cash and a note not to come due until after I had collected the bet. But now it doesn't look like I will ever collect it, thanks to the kind Travelers' Aid Society and these nice detectives.

hiladelphia.

Aisclose the identity
crime. Her pardon also was corolled the District Attorney.

The Board of Inspectors of the Eastern Penitentiary asked the board to free William Webber, convicted murderer of Reading, who has spent twenty-eight years in a cell in Cherry Hill for the murder of his father-in-law.

Belief is expressed by the prison inspectors that Webber has been punished sufficiently. The prisoner said that his eighty-seven-year-old mother of Harrisburg needs his support and companionship in the closing days of ther life.

Webber has been refused a pardon since his conviction in 1804, and with the first conviction in 1804, and with the dimer in Jacksonville, and with the diener in Jacksonville, and with the diener in Jacksonville, and with the diener in Jacksonville, and with the detectives.

"I also bought a dress to wear at the dimer in Jacksonville, and with the detectives.

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JAMES BUTTERWORTH **ESTATE IS \$225,000**

Charitable bequests totaling \$13,000 were made in the will of James Butter. worth, a retired manufacturer, of 352 Pelham road, Germantown, who November 14. His estate was valued at osed to be staged, but the police who ad taken precautions to avoid a disurbance, had no trouble in maintaining order.

The organizers of the alleged plot were said to be dangerous Communists seum of Industrial Art. Bequests of rorking in co-operation with Moscow. \$1500 each were made to the Philadel-police and the properties of the place of the properties of the police of the philadel-police of the police of the police of the philadel-police of the phila

phia Home for Incurables and the Babies' Hospitale A painting, "Bayarian Peasants," A painting, "Bayarian Peasants," by H. Zeibland, which Mr. Butterworth prized highly, was left to the Union The residue of the estate was bequeathed to his four children—Elizabeth W. J. Warren, Albert W. and

Harry Butterworth.

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LAST-MINUTE NEWS

LATEST RACING RESULTS BOWIE-First-Caladium, \$3.30. \$2.50. \$2.60. won; Recho

bite, \$12.10, \$6.20, second; Gold Mount, \$2.80, third. Time 1.00. H. Warren, Wrangler, Zeus Lassie, Spinning Flax, Ray L., Lady Liverpool, Blue China. Jolly Sailor and Cumshaw also ran. ROBINS RESIGNS AS SECRETARY OF FAIR BODY

Edward Robins, secretary of the Sesqui-Centennial Asso-

ciation, today tendered his resignation to the Executive Committee. It was announced he would take an executive position with the Philadelphia Trust Company. Victor Rosewater will be the secretary pro-tem. MEXICO OFFERS U. S. AID IN BORDER PROHIDINION WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- An offer of the Mexican Gov-

ernment to co-operate with American prohibition enforcement

agencies in guarding the long southern border was reported to-

13 HURT IN CRASH CLEMENCEAU TALK OF BUS AND AUTO STIRS BORAH'S IRE

day to Commissioner Haynes.

Their Vehicle

Thirteen persons were injured in a collision between a motorbus and an

Camden, are:

Yorkship road.

Albert Kreuer, 2456 South Seventh ber, stirred the fires of senatorial wrath August Matthleu, 1024 North Com-John Orr. 3075 Constitution road. Daniel Murphy and Mrs. Annie Mur-phy, 300 South Merrimae road. John Barteld, 2850 Kansas road.

J. P. Schatz, 3142 Atlanta road. Louis Stites, 3120 Sumner road. Rocco Palese, 120 South Fourth when asked to comment on it. "I treet. Margaret and James McCullen, 2852 comment to make. I shall have noth-

William Nardino and Mrs. Mary Nardino, Moorestown, N. J. years old, a stevedore, of 2314 Coral reserve to the from the Fairview section of Camden opinion as to the good or bad taste street, was mysteriously shot early this from the Fairview section of Camden opinion as to the good or bad taste displayed in coming to the United The accident was caused by the bus, which was driven by Palese, swerving into the middle of the street to avoid building material which had been piled near the curb. Nardino's car had just

reached the crossing and the bus crashed into it broadside.

The only person in either machine to escape injury was Nardino's sixteenmonth-old daughter, who was being held by her mother. held by her mother. Passengers in the bus were thrown violently against sides of the machine and many were bruised about the head and body in addition to receiving cuts from flying glass. The windshield and all windows in the bus were smashed

the collision.
Patrol wagons summoned by the police carried the injured to Cooper Hosnice cavried the injured to Cooper Hospital, where they were given treatment and all but one permitted to continue to their places of business.

According to Camden police, many bus drivers have made a produce of Favorier for bus drivers have made a speedway of Broadway during the early morning when his program is one of destruction hours in an effort to beat street cars in

TWENTY EGGS FOR \$500 Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 22 .- (By A. P.)—A record price for eggs in this section was established when H. M. Leathers, of Woodland, sold twenty eggs from "Lady Jewell," his champion white leghorn hen, for \$500. "Lady Jewell" laid \$15 eggs for the year ending November 1.

questions. speech did not disturb him.

foremost champion of a Franco-Ameri-

thirsty Man With Pro-

gram of Vengeance

By a Staff Correspondent Washington, Nov. 22.- Georges Cle-

since the Versailles Trenty fight raged in all its fury.

Although Senator Lodge and a number of his colleagues withheld comment on it, others—notably Senator Borah.

nounced the speech and its author in

unsparing terms.
Senator Lodge smiled enigmatically

ing to say concerning it."

The veteran leader of the Senate ma-

jority declined entegorically to discur-the ethics of the speech or of M

the ethics of the speech or of M. Clemenceau. He refused to express any

States with such a message, or as to its

possible effect on public ordinon in this country. He smiled in answer to all

of the irreconcilables-de-

can entente. "It is an outrage." Senator Borah them. They were unable to say whether exploded. "It is intolerable. It is a crime against humanity for this blood-the verdet of the coroner's jury. thirsty man to come over here time when the whole world is in misery, ness, without one constructive note in "He appeals for sympathy and sup-

bloodthirsty vengeance, when he himself has done more to plunge Europe into misery and wreck the lives of women and children than the Kniser ever did. 'He asks support of the Versailles Treaty when be himself said in his Treaty when be thinself said in his preface to Tardieu's book that the Versail les Treaty is a perpetuation of war olution passed by the Senate three "It is intolerable that any man-and weeks ago, particularly this man-should come to Continued on Pose Thirty-three. Column Two

Gas Reported by Ex-Fire Boss

nditions, and he said he considered the duty of the mine foreman and t the fire bess to make such a re-Foreman O. J. Flanagan admitted

Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 22.— By A. P.) — Churles, J. Reilly, of this city, one of the owners of the Spangler

FOR REPUBLIC STATUS

Manila, Nov. 22.—(By A. P.)—